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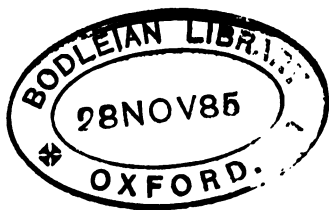
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EXERCISE I.

FIRST CONJUGATION.

Active Voice.

Rule.—A Verb Finite agrees with its subject in Number and Person.

1. Puer vocabat
2. Miles pugnāt
3. Pilum vulnerat
4. Rex laudavit
5. Hasta vulneraverat
6. Pater vocabit
7. Rex pugnaverit
8. Miles pugnabat
9. Servus vocaverat
10. Rex laudat
11. Regina laudaverat
12. Pater vocavit

13. Milites pugnaverant
14. Pueri vocaverunt
15. Hasta vulnerat
16. Hastae vulnerant
17. Reges laudaverant
18. Rex laudaverat
19. Milites pugnaverint
20. Frater laudabit
21. Patres vocaverant
22. Pila vulneraverant
23. Regina laudat
24. Reges vocabunt

EXERCISE II.

SECOND CONJUGATION.

*Active Voice.**Rule.—See Exercise I.*

1. Pater docet
2. Soror tenebat
3. Servus timebit
4. Hasta terrebit
5. Urbs timuerat
6. Rex terruerit
7. Carmen docebit
8. Puella timebat
9. Frater tenuerat
10. Regina timuerat
11. Facies terrebit
12. Servus timuit

13. Epistolae docent
14. Reges terrebunt
15. Servi timuerunt
16. Milites terruerant
17. Puella timuerat
18. Urbes tenent
19. Patres docuerant
20. Dona terrebunt
21. Onera terrent
22. Servi docuerant
23. Miles timuerit
24. Rex tenebat

EXERCISE III.

THIRD CONJUGATION.

Active Voice.

Rule.—See Exercise I.

1. Urbs miserat
2. Puer scribit
3. Miles vicerat
4. Frater canet
5. Rex miserit
6. Pater dixerat
7. Regina duxerit
8. Puer dicebat
9. Miles vincit
10. Rex dixit
11. Pater miserat
12. Puer cecinerat

13. Puellae canebant
14. Rex mittit
15. Fratres reliquerant
16. Milites vicerint
17. Miles vincet
18. Reges scripserant
19. Pueri dicebant
20. Pater scripserit
21. Urbes miserant
22. Pueri reliquerunt
23. Aves canent
24. Puer dicit

EXERCISE IV.

FOURTH CONJUGATION.

*Active Voice.**Rule.—See Exercise I.*

1. Avis dormiebat
2. Rex muniverat
3. Pater erudiverat
4. Servus vĕniet
5. Urbs dormit
6. Regina muniverit
7. Puer vĕnerat
8. Carmen erudiverat
9. Frater dormiet
10. Rex vĕniet
11. Miles dormiverat
12. Servus vĕniebat

13. Aves dormiunt
14. Reges muniverant
15. Patres erudiverunt
16. Fratres vĕnient
17. Miles munit
18. Puellae vĕniunt
19. Regina dormiverat
20. Reges vĕnerint
21. Aves dormiverant
22. Patres erudiebant
23. Milites muniverint
24. Puer vĕnit

EXERCISE V.

ALL CONJUGATIONS.

*Active Voice, Indicative Mood.**Rule.—See Exercise I.*

1. Puella vocaverat
2. Pater docet
3. Servi timuerant
4. Pila terrent
5. Puellae scribent
6. Aves cecinerant.
7. Milites vincent
8. Pueri scripserant
9. Reges vñient
10. Hastae terrebunt
11. Rex munit
12. Milites vicerant

13. Urbes timent
14. Avis dormit
15. Pater erudiet
16. Dona terruerint
17. Miles pugnabit
18. Reges vincent
19. Servus vocaverit
20. Patres docuerunt
21. Aves cecinerint
22. Fratres vñerant
23. Urbs vocat
24. Dona vñient

EXERCISE VI.

Substantive, Adjective, Verb.

Rule.—Adjectives agree in Gender, Number, and Case with the Substantives to which they are in Attribution.

1. Bonus rex laudat
2. Fortis miles vicerat
3. Magnum donum vēnit
4. Parvae aves canebant
5. Multa pila terrebant
6. Fidelis servus reliquerat
7. Velox pilum vulneraverat
8. Magnum opus docet
9. Bona regina laudabit
10. Fidelis urbs mittet
11. Dulces aves vocant
12. Fidelis regina miserat

13. Grave onus terret
14. Pulchra puella veniet
15. Velocia pila vulnerabunt
16. Magni reges muniverunt
17. Sapientes patres dixerant
18. Breve pilum terruerat
19. Longa hasta vulneraverit
20. Breves epistolae venient
21. Gravia onera terrent
22. Magnum opus vocat
23. Sapientes reges laudaverant
24. Sapiens pater erudiverit

EXERCISE VII.

Accusative Case after the Verb.

*Rule.—Transitive Verbs govern an Accusative Case of the Object.
Public School Latin Primer § 96.*

Order.—Nom. Acc. Verb.

1. Rex magnam urbem muniverat
2. Miles longam hastam fregit
3. Frater parvam sororem ducebat
4. Rex fideles servos laudabit
5. Pater brevem epistolam mittit
6. Reges magnas urbes muniverant
7. Regina sapientem regem laudavit
8. Puer parvas aves tenebat
9. Milites pulchram urbem reliquerint
10. Puer dulce carmen cecinerat
11. Rex bona dona mittet
12. Puella nigram faciem timet

13. Milites gravia pila mittunt
14. Servus leve onus reliquit
15. Puella dulces aves vocaverat
16. Pater parvos pueros docuerit
17. Rex magnam urbem munivit
18. Pueri breves epistolas scribunt
19. Servi omnia onera timent
20. Pater felicem puerum laudat
21. Urbs multa dona miserat
22. Rex omnes milites vicerit
23. Servi grave opus relinquent
24. Servus fortem militem timet

EXERCISE VIII.

Accusative Case after the Verb.

1. Sapientes reges fortes milites laudabunt
2. Boni pueri bonas epistolas scribunt
3. Parva soror felicem fratrem vocavit
4. Fidelis servus omnia dona reliquerat
5. Sapientes patres teneras puellas erudiverant
6. Timidae aves pulchram urbem relinquent
7. Fortis miles magnam hastam frangit
8. Niger servus fortem militem timuit
9. Omnes aves dulcia carmina canebant
10. Pulchra soror bonum fratrem duxit
11. Fidelis urbs sapientem reginam laudabit
12. Timidi servi grave pilum timent

13. Sapiens rex fidelem urbem muniverat
14. Felix pater bonos pueros vocat
15. Fortes milites pulchram reginam laudant.
16. Omnes servi gravia onera relinquunt
17. Timida puella dulce carmen laudaverat
18. Sapiens pater timidum puerum erudiverat
19. Timida avis dulcia carmina canet
20. Sapiens regina parvam puellam miserat
21. Longum opus timidos milites terruerit
22. Omnes patres sapientem puerum laudant
23. Felix puella brevem epistolam scripsit
24. Fortis miles omnia pila mittit

EXERCISE IX.

FIRST CONJUGATION.

*Passive Voice, Indicative Mood.**Rule.—See Exercises I. & VI.*

1. Fortis miles laudatur
2. Timidus servus vulnerabitur
3. Sapiens epistola laudabitur
4. Fidelis miles vocabatur.
5. Fratres vulnerantur
6. Fidelis regina laudabatur
7. Magnus rex vulneratur
8. Fideles milites laudantur
9. Fratres vocabuntur
10. Sapientes epistolae laudabuntur
11. Pueri vocantur
12. Omnes milites vulnerabuntur

13. Epistola laudata est
14. Milites vulnerati erant
15. Regina vocata erat
16. Dona laudata erunt
17. Opus laudatum erit
18. Reges vulnerati sunt
19. Soror laudata est
20. Fratres vocati erunt
21. Magnum opus laudatum est
22. Dulcia carmina laudata erant
23. Timidae puellae vocatae erunt
24. Fideles milites laudati sunt

EXERCISE X.

SECOND CONJUGATION.

Passive Voice, Indicative Mood.

1. Longae hastae tenentur
2. Timida puella terrebatur
3. Levis arcus tenebitur
4. Parvi pueri docebantur
5. Pulchra regina terretur
6. Omnes urbes terrebantur
7. Boni pueri docentur
8. Fratres docebantur
9. Timidae aves terrentur
10. Grave pilum tenetur
11. Parva soror docebitur
12. Omnia dona tenebantur

13. Pueri docti erant
14. Timidae aves territae erunt
15. Sapiens regina docta est
16. Pulchra puella territa erat
17. Parvi fratres docebantur
18. Boni pueri docti erunt
19. Fidelis urbs tenebitur
20. Timidi servi territi sunt
21. Longi arcūs tenebantur
22. Fidelis urbs territa est
23. Parvus puer doctus erit
24. Multa dona tenentur

EXERCISE XI.

THIRD CONJUGATION.

Passive Voice, Indicative Mood.

1. Multi servi mittentur
2. Epistola scribebatur
3. Grave pilum frangitur
4. Fideles servi ducuntur
5. Timidi milites vincentur
6. Dulce carmen scribetur
7. Grave onus relinquetur
8. Pulchra regina vincitur
9. Parvus puer ducebatur
10. Longae hastae franguntur
11. Fortis miles mittitur
12. Brevis epistola scribetur

13. Bonum donum missum est
14. Gravia pila fracta erant
15. Magni reges victi erunt
16. Breves epistolae scriptae sunt
17. Longa hasta fracta est
18. Timidi milites victi erant
19. Multae puellae missae sunt
20. Grave onus relictum erat
21. Dulcia carmina scripta sunt
22. Fortis miles victus erit
23. Pulchra soror missa erat
24. Leve opus relictum est

EXERCISE XII.

FOURTH CONJUGATION.

Passive Voice, Indicative Mood.

1. Boni pueri erudiuntur
2. Timidus servus impediatur
3. Pulchra urbs munitur
4. Sapiens pater erudietur
5. Bonum opus impediatur
6. Urbes muniebantur
7. Multi milites impediuntur
8. Bonus rex eruditur
9. Omnia opera impediuntur
10. Magna urbs muniatur
11. Bonus puer erudiebatur
12. Omnes urbes muniuntur

13. Magnum opus impeditum erat
14. Boni pueri eruditi erunt
15. Fidelis urbs munita erat
16. Sapiens rex eruditus erit
17. Parvae aves impeditae sunt
18. Magna regina erudita erat
19. Felices pueri eruditi sunt
20. Urbes munitae sunt
21. Gravia opera impedita erunt
22. Boni fratres eruditi erant
23. Dulcia carmina impediuntur
24. Parvi fratres eruditi erunt

EXERCISE XIII.

ALL CONJUGATIONS.

Passive Voice.

1. Multae epistolae scriptae sunt
2. Fortes milites laudabuntur
3. Timidi servi vocantur
4. Sapientes reges laudati erunt
5. Grave pilum fractum erat
6. Timidus miles vincetur
7. Boni pueri erudiuntur
8. Felix regina laudata erat
9. Leve onus missum erat
10. Magnae urbes munitae sunt
11. Longum opus impediatur
12. Niger servus eruditur

13. Longae epistolae scriptae erant
14. Gravia pila mittentur
15. Fortes reges victi sunt
16. Timida puella vocata erat
17. Brevis epistola scripta erit
18. Omnes milites vulnerati erant
19. Magna dona missa erunt
20. Fidelis urbs vincetur
21. Sapiens pater laudabitur
22. Timida aves vulnerata est
23. Magna urbs munita erat
24. Boni fratres laudantur

EXERCISE XIV.

ALL CONJUGATIONS.

Verbs Active and Passive.

1. Pater bonos pueros laudat
2. Fortes milites magnum regem vicerunt
3. Magnus rex victus est
4. Pulchra urbs munita est
5. Miles longas nastas franget
6. Gravia pila missa erunt
7. Parvus puer brevem epistolam scripsit
8. Magna regina fortem militem laudat
9. Timidi servi leve onus timebunt
10. Boni fratres multa dona mittunt
11. Sapiens pater parvam sororem docebat
12. Multa dona missa erant

13. Multa opera laudata sunt
14. Regina magnum opus laudavit
15. Dulces aves caneabant
16. Sapiens rex pulchram urbem munivit
17. Timidi servi territi erant
18. Grave pilum fortem militem vulnerat
19. Fidelis servus magnum regem vocat
20. Gravia opera impedita erant
21. Miles longam hastam tenebat
22. Felices pueri sapientem patrem vocant
23. Nigri servi bonam reginam terrent
24. Breves epistolae scriptae erunt

EXERCISE XV.

COMPARISON OF ADJECTIVES

1. Longissima hasta frangitur
2. Puer breviorē epistolam scripsit
3. Justissimi reges victi sunt
4. Fortissimi milites vulnerati erant
5. Rex fidelissimum servum mittit
6. Regina pulchriorem puellam vocavit
7. Sapientissimus rex laudabitur
8. Durior hasta fortem militem vulneraverat
9. Fidelior servus bonum donum misit
10. Pulcherrimae urbes victae sunt
11. Gravius opus servum impedit
12. Timidus servus levissimum onus reliquerat

13. Brevissimae epistolae missae erant
14. Rex sapientissimos patres laudavit
15. Velocior miles venerat
16. Timidae aves dulcius carmen canent
17. Gravior epistola mittetur
18. Felicissimi pueri vocabuntur
19. Sapientior pater fideles fratres laudavit
20. Gravissima pila fracta erant
21. Levius onus timidum puerum impediverat
22. Optimi pueri laudabuntur
23. Rex majora dona mittet
24. Pulchrior facies laudata est

Note.—The pupil should be made to write out this Exercise three times, giving the several degrees of comparison of each adjective. Thus:—Longa hasta, Longior hasta, Longissima hasta.

EXERCISE XVI.

COMPARISON OF ADJECTIVES.

1. Optimum opus laudatum est
2. Pater optimos pueros laudavit
3. Breviares epistolae scribentur
4. Grave pilum timidissimum servum terret
5. Parva avis dulcissimum carmen cecinerit
6. Felicissima facies terretur
7. Pulchrior soror veniet
8. Graviores opera impediuntur
9. Velocissimae aves dormiunt
10. Felices patres fidelissimum servum laudant
11. Longissimae hastae fractae sunt
12. Maximae urbes muniuntur

13. Pulchrior soror brevem epistolam scripsit
14. Timidi servi levissima onera timent
15. Gravius opus relinquitur
16. Sapientissimi reges magnas urbes muniverunt
17. Velocissimi milites laudabuntur
18. Meliora dona missa sunt
19. Parvus puer dulcius carmen cecinit
20. Gravissimi arcus fracti sunt
21. Timidus puer dulcissimos fructus reliquit
22. Sapiens regina dulciora dona miserit
23. Minimae aves dulcia carmina canunt
24. Pulcherrimae urbes munitae sunt

EXERCISE XVII.

THE VERB SUM.

Rule.—Copulative Verbs, of which Sum is the most common, take the same case after them that they have before them.

1. Puer est bonus
2. Epistola erat brevis
3. Rex erit sapiens
4. Puella erat pulchra
5. Milites sunt fortes
6. Servi fuerant timidi
7. Onus est grave
8. Breves epistolae sunt bonae
9. Sapientes reges sunt felices
10. Hastae sunt longae
11. Breve pilum est grave
12. Pulchra regina est bona

13. Pater est sapiens
14. Multi servi sunt timidi
15. Opus erat magnum
16. Dona fuerant multa
17. Fratres sunt boni
18. Omnia onera sunt gravia
19. Epistolae sunt breves
20. Urbs fuerat fidelis
21. Carmina erunt dulcia
22. Fratres erunt felices
23. Rex fuerit justus
24. Servi fuerunt fideles

EXERCISE XVIII.

THE GENITIVE CASE.

Order.—Nom. Gen. Acc. Verb.

1. Rex sapientis patris bonum filium laudavit
2. Milites magni regis urbem muniverant
3. Regina regis soror erat
4. Omnes urbes magni regis munientur
5. Carmen parvae avis dulce est
6. Pueri pater sapiens est
7. Militum pila gravissima fuerunt
8. Rex timidorum servorum opus impedit
9. Sapientis reginae urbs muniatur
10. Fortes milites regis dormiebant
11. Omnes regis militum hastae fractae sunt
12. Dona patris bona erant
13. Reginae facies pulchra erat
14. Regis opera impediuntur
15. Epistola parvi pueri brevis erat
16. Sapiens rex fidelium servorum opus laudat
17. Patres omnium puerorum sapientissimi sunt
18. Velocia pila regis fratres terruerant
19. Hastae fortium militum longissimae erant
20. Rex magnae urbis magna dona mittet
21. Onera timidorum servorum gravia erant
22. Rex pulchrae urbis fortissimos milites laudat
23. Milites patris boni omnes servos ducebant
24. Fratres sapientis regis justissimi sunt

Note.—The genitive of the *person* (or *thing*) *possessing* or *originating* is the only usage of the case here noted. The two principal uses of the genitive are (a) *subjective*, when the word in the genitive is the subject of the action indicated by the substantive on which it depends; ex. Horti Caesaris; (b) *objective*, when it is the object of such action. So timor hostium may mean either fear felt by the enemy, or the fear which they inspire.

EXERCISE XIX.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rule.—The working of this Exercise depends on rules already given.

1. Pater parvi pueri epistolas laudabat
2. Hasta fortissimos milites vulneravit
3. Soror regis veniet
4. Optima dona missa erant
5. Urbes maximorum regum munitae sunt
6. Gravius opus relictum erit
7. Miles velocius pilum mittit
8. Fratres puellae sunt boni
9. Pater et frater sapientes erant
10. Rex militum arcus fregit
11. Puer et puella sunt boni
12. Pater pueri erat rex

13. Onus fidelis servi leve erit
14. Sapientes patres bonos filios docebunt
15. Rex urbem fidelem tenet
16. Opus timidi servi impeditum erit
17. Leviora onera gravius opus impediverunt
18. Graves arcus durorum militum fracti sunt
19. Rex et regina sapientes sunt
20. Levissimum onus timidum servum teiret
21. Pater parvi pueri sororem vocaverat
22. Breves epistolae pueri missae sunt
23. Gravius pilum fortem regis militem vulneravit
24. Rex fortissimos milites ducet

Note.—When a gen. case depends on a noun which has an adjective it is neat to place the genitive between the noun and its adjective as in Example 23.

EXERCISE XX.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rule.—The working of this Exercise depends on rules already given.

1. Parvae aves dulcia carmina cantabant
2. Bona opera laudantur
3. Epistolae parvorum puerorum brevissimae erant
4. Dulce avium carmen parvam puellam tenet
5. Pater regis dulces fructus miserat
6. Dura militis facies servum fidelem terret
7. Urbs pulcherrima duos milites timet
8. Sorores regis pulcherrimae sunt
9. Velocius pilum militem vulneraverit
10. Brevius carmen scriptum est
11. Bonum opus leve erit
12. Haec durorum militum urbem pulchram terrebant

13. Pulchrior regina veniet
14. Felicius frater sapientem patrem vocaverat
15. Durissimi milites vulnerabuntur
16. Urbes regis fideles sunt
17. Majus opus relictum erit
18. Servus graviora opera reliquerit
19. Urbs sapientis reginae fidelissima est
20. Arcius militum graviores sunt
21. Pila militum velocissima erant
22. Rex fidelem urbem reliquerat
23. Omnes regis milites fortissimi erant
24. Bonus puer felix erit

Note.—It should be clearly pointed out that the rule applies only in certain sentences of this Exercise ; not in 1, 3, 5, etc.

EXERCISE XXI.

THE ACCUSATIVE BEFORE THE INFINITIVE.

1. Caesar Gallos vincit
2. Scio Caesarem Gallos vincere
3. Caesar Gallos vicit
4. Audivimus Caesarem Gallos vicisse
5. Caesar Gallos vincet
6. Scio Caesarem Gallos victurum esse
7. Consul urbem muniverat
8. Audivi consulem urbem munivisse
9. Urbs munitur
10. Audivi urbem muniri
11. Exercitus Gallorum victus est
12. Audimus exercitum Gallorum victum esse

13. Miles urbis portas clausit
14. Omnes urbis portae a militibus clauduntur
15. Scio milites urbis portas clausisse
16. Urbs a consule Romano munita est
17. Scio urbem a consule Romano munitam esse
18. Audimus consulem Romanum urbem munivisse
19. Audimus urbem a consule Romano munitam esse
20. Caesar bellum paraverat
21. Scivi Caesarem bellum paravisse
22. Caesar duas legiones conscribet
23. Scio Caesarem duas legiones conscripturum esse
24. Scio duas legiones a Caesare conscriptum iri

Note.—This construction known as “Accusative with Infinitive” is formed by changing the Nominative into Accusative and the verb into Infinitive. It follows certain verbs such as “thinking” “knowing” “feeling” “hearing” and certain impersonal expressions such as “It is certain” etc.

EXERCISE XXII.

THE ACCUSATIVE BEFORE THE INFINITIVE.

See note to last Exercise.

1. Barbari multa tela et lapides mittunt
2. Nostri milites dixerunt barbaros multa tela mittere
3. Ipse Caesar bellum geret
4. Scio ipsum Caesarem bellum gesturum esse
5. Vox regis audita est
6. Scio vocem regis auditam esse
7. Galli legatos mittunt
8. Caesar Gallos legatos mittere intelligit
9. Legati a Gallis mittuntur
10. Scimus legatos a Gallis mitti
11. Nostri milites omnes urbis portas clausuram
12. Scivi omnes urbis portas a nostris militibus clausas esse
13. Idem rex magnam urbem aedificavit
14. Audivimus eundem regem magnam urbem aedificavisse
15. Multae hastae a forti milite fractae sunt
16. Scivimus multas hastas a forti milite fractas esse
17. Rex sapiens dona maxima miserat
18. Milites dona maxima a rege sapienti missa esse intellexerunt
19. Opus fidelis servi laudatur
20. Scimus opus servi fidelis laudari
21. Hi equites repulsi sunt
22. Scio hos equites repulsos esse
23. Audimus consulem oppida muniturum esse
24. Audiavi oppida munitum iri

¹ Or *missos esse* as the English may mean either 'are being sent' or 'have been sent.'

EXERCISE XXIII.

THE RELATIVE.

Rule.—A Relative agrees with its antecedent in gender, number, and person ; but in case belongs to its own clause, P.S.L.P. § 91.

Note.—A Relative may be of the same case as its antecedent, but this is only by chance.

1. Rex militem laudat
2. Miles barbaros vincit
3. Rex militem, qui barbaros vincit, laudat
4. Puer epistolam scripserat
5. Pater meus epistolam misit
6. Pater meus epistolam, quam puer scripserat, misit
7. Epistolae breves sunt
8. Puer epistolas scribit
9. Epistolae, quas puer scribit, breves sunt
10. Romulus novam urbem munit
11. Romulus urbem aedificavit
12. Romulus novam urbem, quam aedificavit, munit
13. Milites a magno rege laudabuntur
14. Milites exercitum barbarorum vicerunt
15. Milites, qui barbaros vicerunt, a rege laudabuntur
16. Consul duas legiones praemittit
17. Duae legiones conscriptae erant
18. Consul duas legiones, quae conscriptae erant, praemisit
19. Legiones, quas consul conscripsit, praemittentur
20. Rex sapiens oppidum munivit
21. Barbari oppidum oppugnabant
22. Oppidum, quod rex sapiens munivit, a barbaris oppugnatum est
23. Pater meus epistolas, quae scriptae sunt, mittet
24. Oppida, quae a rege munita erant, a barbaris oppugnata sunt

EXERCISE XXIV.

THE RELATIVE.

Rule.—See Rules already given on the Relative.

1. Imperator Romani exercitūs milites laudavit
2. Copiae barbarorum in uno praelio fusae sunt
3. Imperator milites, a quibus barbari fusi erant, laudavit
4. Imperator milites, qui copias barbarorum in proelio fuderant, laudavit
5. Eidem centuriones, qui fortissime pugnauerant, periculum maximum esse viderunt
6. Germani, quos Ariovistus ducebat, nunquam victi erant
7. Pater meus omnes epistolas, quas scripserat, mittebat
8. Hoc opus, quod contempsisti, utilissimum est
9. Caesar quartam Helvetiorum partem fundit
10. Helvetii, quorum copias Caesar fuderat, pacem petunt
11. Idem exercitus, qui Helvetios vicit, Ariovisti et Germanorum adventum jam timet
12. Germani obsides, qui dati erant, remittunt
13. Helvetii, qui agros Sequanorum vastaverant, a Caesare victi sunt
14. Onus, quod servus reliquit, gravius est
15. Rex, qui fortes milites laudat, ipse a civibus laudatur
16. Nos, qui dona mittimus, laudat
17. Tela, quae barbari miserint, remittentur
18. Dona, quae mihi dedisti, pulcherrima sunt
19. Sequani obsides, quos Aedui dederant, remittunt
20. Flores, quos pulchra puella carpsit, videt

EXERCISE XXV.

THE ACCUSATIVE BEFORE THE INFINITIVE.

Note.—It should be clearly pointed out by the Master that the rule applies only in certain sentences of this Exercise ; not in 1, 3, 5, etc.

- 1 Patrem meum amo
- 2 Scis me patrem meum amare
- 3 Classis nostra hostes vicit
- 4 Audivimus classem nostram hostes vicisse
- 5 Regem sapientem laudas
- 6 Scimus te regem sapientem laudare
- 7 Frater meus est felix
- 8 Frater meus se felicem esse dicit
- 9 Sapientia tua magna est
- 10 Scimus sapientiam tuam magnam esse
- 11 Hi canes velocissimi sunt
- 12 Scimus hos canes velocissimos esse
- 13 Pulchra puella flores carpserat
- 14 Audivi pulchram puellam flores carpsisse
- 15 Idem pastor lupum viderat
- 16 Caius dixit eundem pastorem lupum vidisse
- 17 Illi flores dulces sunt
- 18 Illos flores dulces esse scio
- 19 Eaedam epistolae breves sunt
- 20 Easdem epistolas breves esse putat
- 21 Te sapientissimum esse scimus
- 22 Me fidelem esse scitis (*or* scis)
- 23 Nos barbarorum sagittas timere putatis (*or* putas)
- 24 Se regem esse dixit

EXERCISE XXVI.

THE INFINITIVE MOOD.

1. Brutus duas legiones conscribere dicitur
2. Scio nostros milites bellum gerere
3. Scio Gallos a Romanis vinci
4. Dictum est Romanos equites barbarorum copias fudisse
5. Scio consulem urbem munivisse
6. Titus Labienus exercitum reducit
7. Credo te epistolam missurum esse
8. Tertia legio conscripta esse dicitur
9. Pyrrhus dicitur a Romanis laudatus esse
10. Consul centurionem omnes urbis portas claudere jubet
11. Scio regem militem laudavisse qui hostium ducem occidit
12. Audivimus urbis portas clausas esse
13. Romanus senatus dicitur classem ducentarum navium
misisse
14. Cato dicitur nullis periculis territus esse
15. Caesar cognovit barbaros alteram fluminis ripam re-
liquisse
16. Scio barbaros adventu nostri exercitū territos esse
17. Alterum et majus periculum dicitur miseros cives terru-
isse
18. Difficile est dolorem celare
19. Scio vulnera nostrorum militum levia esse
20. Opus quod servus reliquit facillimum est

EXERCISE XXVII.

APPOSITION.

Rule.—See *P.S.L.P* 87 *F* and *Notes on Syntax*, 87.

1. Publius Crassus, vir fortissimus, omnes Gallorum impetūs sustinuit
2. Caesar intellexit Caium centurionem vulneratum esse
3. Exercitus Ariovisti, regis Germanorum, Gallos in uno praelio vicerat
4. Titum Labienum legatum cum duabus legionibus et omni equitatu praemittit
5. Nos milites duos reges potentissimos nostrā virtute et consilio imperatoris vicimus
6. Vos pueri a patre Crasso laudati estis
7. Nos patres consulem justissimum esse putamus
8. Tarquinius Superbus, ultimus Romanorum rex, urbem reliquerat
9. Nos pueri felicissimi sumus
10. Consul Caium, centurionem fortissimum, laudat

11. Galli consilio et virtute Publii Crassi legati superati sunt
12. Omnes scimus Scipionem consulem Hannibalem Carthaginiensium ducem vicisse
13. Romani in quatuor praeliis ab Hannibale Carthaginiensium duce superati sunt
14. Numa, rex Romanorum, vir sapientissimus erat
15. Patris tui Marci epistolas misi
16. Romulus, rex Romanorum primus, fortissimus erat
17. Caesar in uno praelio Ariovistum Germanorum regem vicit
18. Me consulem ¹ tuum et ducem contempsisti
19. Ipse Brutus, consul Romanus, occisus est
20. Tarquinio, regi ² tuo haec dona da

¹ tuum....contempsisti, *or* vestrum...contempsistis

² tuo...da *or* vestro...date

EXERCISE XXVIII.

DATIVE AND ABLATIVE.

1. Haec forti militi facilia sunt
2. Levia onera timido servo gravia sunt
3. Hae epistolae mihi sunt utiles, tibi utiles erunt
4. Barbari telis, nostri gladiis pugnant
5. Pax militibus molesta erat
6. Omnia timidis dura sunt
7. Praemia virtutis sapientibus cara sunt
8. Galli obsides victori dederunt
9. Arcus mihi utilior erit
10. Rex epistolam sua manu scribit
11. Boni omnes bonis cari sunt
12. Haec Caio erunt facillima

13. Barbari nostros equites hastis reppulerunt
14. Leo velocem cervum avidis dentibus rapuit
15. Pastores ferocem lupum gravibus lapidibus occidunt
16. Miles hastam manibus fregit
17. Eques durā hastā occisus est
18. Patres nostri nobis cari sunt
19. Hoc onus mihi leve est
20. Milites nostri multos hostes gladiis occiderant
21. Tertia cohors multitudine telorum repulsa est
22. Opera nostra civibus utilia sunt
23. Barbari arcu et sagittis pugnabunt
24. Onus tibi gravius faciam

EXERCISE XXIX.

PARTICIPLES.

Participles agree in gender, number and case with the nouns to which they are attached as adjectives

1. Labienus, ab hostium equitatu lacessitus, ad Caesarem nuntios mittit
2. Nuntii a Labieno missi Labienum Gallorum copias repellere non posse renuntiant
3. Galli a Germanis victi obsides dederunt et pacem petiverunt
4. Nulla urbis pars muro munita erat
5. Caesari renuntiatum est Ariovistum, regem Germanorum, magnas copias trans Rhenum transduxisse
6. Hannibal Italiam jam relicturus erat
7. Barbari adventu nostri exercitūs territi pacem petunt
8. Nostri barbarorum telis repulsi castra muniebant
9. Rex militem, quem fortiter pugnantes vidit, laudaturus est
10. Aedui victi obsides Sequanis dare coacti sunt
11. Milites hastas fractas remittunt
12. Servus, onera relicturus, occisus est
13. Militem arcum et sagittas manu tenentem vidi
14. Copiae hostium, in proelio superatae, fines nostros reliquerunt
15. Servi faciem, militibus dona dantis, video
16. Milites jam pugnaturi remittuntur
17. Consul vocem centurionem laudantis audiit
18. Lupus timens pastor oves relinquit
19. A rege laudatus miles fortiter pugnabit
20. Quis hostes fugientes timet?

EXERCISE XXX.

THE INFINITIVE MOOD.

1. Scimus Scipionem ipsius Hannibalis victorem fuisse
2. Rex ducem, cujus milites fortiter pugnauerint, laudabit
3. Quis Romulum regem Romanorum primum fuisse nescit?
4. Dictum est Numam regum Romanorum sapientissimum fuisse
5. Timidus servus onus gravissimum esse dixit
6. Ariovistus Romanos victores fore non putat
7. Quis negat virtutem optima praemia dare?
8. Labienus montem ab hostibus teneri cognoscit
9. Scipio et Hannibal imperatores erant fortissimi
10. Quis nescit praemia virtutis maxima esse?
11. Ariovistus sperat se totius Galliae regem futurum esse
12. Publius Crassus hostem castra munire cognovit
13. Putamus nullam salutis spem esse
14. Caesar scivit Ariovistum regem Germanorum fuisse
15. Scimus filios bonorum patrum felices esse
16. Milites sperant Scipionem ducem futurum esse
17. Galli dixerunt omnes Germanos fines relicturos esse
18. Caesar jubet castra vallo et fossā muniri
19. Dictum est regem ejusdem civitatis haec oppida aedificavisse
20. Patres nostros sapientissimos fuisse credimus

EXERCISE XXXI.

DEPONENT VERBS.

1. Aedui agros vastari suos queruntur
2. Ariovistus se omnes Aeduorum copias vicisse gloriatus est
3. Conati flumen transire telorum multitudine repulsi sunt
4. Ea lex justissima esse videtur
5. Ipse Caesar milites cohortatus praelium commisit
6. Omnia experti reperiunt solam salutem in virtute esse
7. Sequani ab Ariovisto victi se centum obsides daturos (esse) promittunt
8. Cervus cornua ramosa admiratur et laudat
9. Timidus servus legem duram esse questus est
10. Cervus moriens cornua quae laudaverat contempsisse dicitur
11. Milites, me, imperatorem vestrum sequimini !
12. Nostri equites hostes fugientes secuti omnes, qui flumen non transierant, occiderunt
13. Pastores, serpentem sequentes, antrum reppererunt
14. Nulla lex justior videbitur
15. Pastor velocis cervi cornua mirabatur
16. Caesar auxilium promisit Aeduis qui se agrosque suos defendere non poterant
17. Quidam centuriones imperatorem sequi volebant
18. Si vĕlis uti non poteris utere remis
19. Flumen transire et agros depopulari conati sunt
20. Multi cervi unum leonem vincere non conabuntur

Note.—The pupil should have carefully learnt the Deponent Verbs as given in the Public School Latin Primer

EXERCISE XXXII.

PREPOSITIONS.

For a list of these with their meanings, see Latin Primer, § 83.

1. Circiter quartam diei horam Labienus hostem vidit
2. Helvetii per fines Sequanorum copias transduxerant
3. Barbari tela et lapides in nostros jaculantur
4. Caesar a flumine ad silvas Helvetios persequitur
5. Multi extra muros capti vel occisi sunt
6. Multa de hoc rege justissimo dicam
7. Pueri avium vocem inter densas arbores canentium audiverunt
8. Nemo sine virtute beatus esse poterit
9. Copiae hostium prope Caesaris castra visae erant
10. Galli castra sub proximum montem posuerant
11. Propter hoc praelium Aedui agros reliquerunt
12. Caesar multos dies inter Sequanos moratus sociis eorum auxilium tulit
13. Post Numae mortem quinque alii reges fuerunt
14. Carthaginienses se intra urbis muros servare coacti sunt
15. Caesar audivit barbaros tela et lapides in Romanos equites jaculatos esse
16. Nostri secuti pedites magnum numerum sine ullo periculo occiderunt
17. Legati Caesaris haec coram Ariovisto et exercitu ejus dixerunt
18. Cur, Caesar, legatos trans Rhenum mittis?
19. Propter multitudinem hostium Publius suos milites in castris continuit
20. Caesar castra contra Germanorum castra posuit

EXERCISE XXXIII.

IRREGULAR VERBS.

1. Crassus consul a populo Romano factus est
2. Puer timidus, quem pater suus miserat, ire nolebat
3. Pueros euntes et redeuntes vidi
4. Servi, qui urbem relinquere nolebant, graviora onera ferre coacti sunt
5. Fortes milites reges jam facti sunt ; timidi reges facti sunt servi
6. Caesar auxilium Sequanis a Germanis oppressis tulit
7. Milites cujusdam consulis Romani vinci potius quam vincere maluerunt
8. Milites multitudine hostium territi e castris exire nolebant
9. Duos servos gravia onera ferentes vidi
10. Id quod vis facere non possum
11. Canis cibum quem ferebat tenere non poterat
12. Qui dolorem forti animo tulerit victor appellabitur
13. Qui auxilium amico oppresso ferre nonvult a nobis nunquam laudabitur
14. Caius urbem relinquere noluerat
15. Omnes epistolas scribere non potero
16. Dona, quae cives ferunt, pulcherrima sunt
17. Primus omnium esse vult
18. Scio Caium reditum esse
19. Miles hostis victi hastam manu ferens ibat
20. Ille miles dolorem fortissimo animo tulisse dicitur

EXERCISE XXXIV.

ADVERBS AND CONJUNCTIONS.

1. Barbari nostros telis repellere frustra conabantur
2. Pastores anguem, qui frigore fere interierat,¹ inveniunt
3. Itineris vestri comes fidelissimus semper ero
4. Pastor Romulum et Remum fratres esse jam confitetur
5. Labores duros diu pati coactus est
6. Optimam epistolam scripsisse jam videris
7. Putavi Caium in urbem mox venturum esse
8. Consules centurionem, cujus gladius hostium ducem nuper occiderat, laudaverunt
9. Si consilio uti non possis, utere virtute
10. Caesar putavit Helvetios provinciam diu reliquisse
11. Servi onus gravius saepe fecisti
12. Mihi secundam partem, quod fortis sum, dabit
13. Pastor lupum sequens ad nigrum antrum jam venerat
14. Vox saepe auditur: Cives! discedite, urbem miseram relinquite
15. Urbs, militum labore munita, jam stabat
16. Septima legio barbarorum impetū sustinere vix poterat
17. Tandem Divitiacus ea, quae antea loqui noluerat, dixit
18. Omnes barbarorum adventum timetis, quos patres vestri in multis et majoribus bellis jam vicerunt
19. Caius hostes, quos se vidisse dixit, nunquam viderat
20. Multi flumen transire frustra conantes hostium pilis repulsi sunt

¹ reperio, *find by search*; invenio, *come upon*.

EXERCISE XXXV.

PREPOSITIONS.

*For lists of Prepositions and the cases which they govern see
P.S.L.P. §83.*

1. Vulpes corvum propter dulcem vocem laudabat
2. Populus Romanus omnia penes Caesarem esse voluerunt
3. Triplicem instruxit aciem quattuor legionum adversus montem, quem hostes copiis suis tenebant
4. Omnia haec sine maximo labore facere non poteris
5. Post Romulum Numa regnavit : post Numam quinque alii reges regnaverunt
6. Rex inter cives hastam manu tenens stat
7. Quidam Germani, qui oppida vicosque cis flumen aedificaverant, Ariovistum sequi noluerant
8. Exploratores, qui praemissi erant, ad castra redeunt
9. Propter frigus iter per Alpes facere non poterat
10. Romani Tarquinium Superbum ex urbe sua expulerunt
11. Duo consules pro uno rege creati sunt
12. Laevinus consul in Pyrrhum Epiri regem missus est
13. Tria pila conjecta erant, e quibus unum hostium ducem occidit
14. Ea quae jussisti facere non possum
15. Has epistolas clam patre scripsit
16. Ex ducentis navibus vix quadraginta servatae sunt
17. Scipio et Hannibal imperatores erant praestantissimi : alter Romanus, alter Carthaginiensis erat
18. Milites laudavit quibuscum tanta pericula superaverat
19. Ariovistus multa de Germanorum virtute locutus est
20. Tecum opus difficillimum conari volo

EXERCISE XXXVI.

VERBS OF THE THIRD CONJUGATION IN 'IO.'

See Lat. Primer § 63.

1. In hostes arma capere nolebat
2. Barbaros venientes fugere frustra conatur
3. Nulla capite arma, cives ! nulla bella parate
4. Omnia, quae volueris, faciemus
5. Cur ab hostibus laudari cupis ?
6. Magna urbis pars cujusdam centurionis consilio capitur
7. Sagittā vulneratus magnum dolorem patitur
8. Ea quae vis faciunt
9. Pro virtutis praemiis onus grave servitutis patiēris
10. Cur haec clam patre facis ?

11. Omnia, quae jussi sunt, facere volunt
12. Quicumque tertiam praedae partem ceperit occidetur
13. Cur arma capere times ?
14. Multa passus urbem reliquit
15. Leonis adventu territae ferae per silvas densas fugiunt
16. Lupus cibum, quem canis trans flumen ferebat, rapit
17. Castra capta sunt ; milites fugiunt ; ingens praeda rapta est
18. Fugientes hostes secutus oppidum capere conatur
19. Omnia quae dixisti audiui ; omnia quae facis scio
20. Arcum tuum et lēves sagittas cape ; cervum fugientem sequere

EXERCISE XXXVII.

NEUTER-PASSIVE AND DEFECTIVE VERBS.

See P.S.L.P. § 75.

1. "Hanc epistolam" inquit "ad regem fer"
2. Helvetii obsides accipere, non dare, solent
3. Numa rex creatus civibus leges dare coepit
4. Pyrrhus se Romanos in primo praelio vicisse gāvisus est
5. Lupus praedam rāpēre et fugēre solet
6. Leo praedam, quae capta erat, dividere coepit
7. Iter ultra fines ultimos nostrae provinciae facit
8. Gaudeo te victorem rediisse
9. Brutus propter frumenti inopiam diutius in illis regionibus morari vix audet
10. Haec coram rege et militibus dicere ausus est
11. Miles inter praelia et vulnera fortis fit
12. Romani barbarorum copias omnes contemnere solebant
13. Omnes militem timidum oderunt
14. Cives regem tanta praemia dedisse gavisī sunt
15. Multas epistolas de bello scribere soles
16. Gaudeo te rediturum esse
17. Caesar suas legiones trans Rhodanum ducere jam coeperat
18. Militum virtutem, qui fortiter in hostes pugnaverunt, mirari solemus
19. Post hoc praelium Sequani suos fines relinquere non audebant
20. Victores leges victis dare solent

EXERCISE XXXVIII.

ANOMALOUS VERBS.

See P.S.L.P. § 78.

1. Pastor vocatus coram rege loqui nolebat
2. Qui leve onus reliquerit, gravius ferre saepe cogetur
3. Hostes flumen jam transituros vidit
4. Servum grave onus ferentem videt
5. Quia bonum regem ferre noluisti malum nunc fer
6. Canis putavit cibum ab alio cane ferri
7. Barbari nos, qui pugnare nolumus, aggredientur
8. Canis cibum, quem trans flumen ferebat, tenere non poterat
9. Mons, quem Caesar a Labieno legato teneri voluerat, ab hostibus tenetur
10. Caesar ab ulteriore provinciâ discedere nonvult
11. Me, qui laudari nolo, laudas
12. Divitiacus dixit Helvetios in aliam Galliae partem ituros esse
13. Germani se ipsum Caesarem superare posse gloriati sunt
14. Propter frigus legatus suos intra munitum oppidum continuerat
15. Helvetii Sequanorum agros depopulari nolebant
16. Caesar dixit se Divitiacum ejus civitatis regem facere velle
17. Militem tria pila manu ferentem vidi
18. Servi in urbem ex agris gravia onera ferentes redeunt
19. In oppidum redibo : omnes abibitis
20. Pyrrhus et Hannibal in Italiam pugnaverunt. Romani alterum oderunt ; alterum semper mirabuntur

EXERCISE XXXIX.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. Leo feras per densas silvas venabatur
2. Terribilis leonis impetus feras terret
3. Quanta regis sapientia est !
4. Virtus militum Romanorum hos tantos labores superavit
5. Neque Germani neque Helvetii Romanos superare poterant
6. Territi pastores anguem terribilem fugere conantur
7. Quantum imperatoris consilium est ! Quanta militum virtus !
8. Me, qui hostes fortiores jam vici, contemnit
9. Caesar omnes centuriones ejus legiones convocat et castra munire eos jubet
10. Quicumque urbem propter timorem reliquerit grave servitutis onus patietur

11. Leo territos pastores terribili impetu moratur
12. Nos, qui agros nostros relinquimus, hostium timemus gladios
13. Ego qui loquor sum rex : verba mea audite !
14. Germani neque Gallos neque Romanos timent
15. Caesar Divitiacum ad se vocari jubet
16. Lupus et agnus ad eundem fontem venient, si sitis eos coegerit
17. Leo et ovis in densis silvis venantes cervum ceperant
18. Cervus a canibus territus per planitiem fugiebat
19. Timidus agnus cornua ramosa fugientis cervi miratus est
20. Durus lapis pastoris manu coniectus ferocis serpentis caput fregit

EXERCISE XL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1. Victores victos Sequanos obsides dare (*or* ut obsides darent) coëgerunt
2. Scio Caesarem et in Germaniā et in Galliā multa bella gessisse
3. Ipse consul urbem muniri et portas claudi jubet
4. Caesar ex solo Divitiaco quaesivit ea, quae e multis Gallorum principibus antea audiverat
5. Helvetii nostros audacissime aggressi flumen transire tandem cogeabantur
6. Caesar principes convocat, quorum magnus numerus in castris nostris erat
7. Brutus consul a populo Romano creatus est
8. Tarquinius Superbus septimus erat et ultimus regum Romanorum
9. Consul Romanus Carthaginiensium classem vicit et triginta naves cepit
10. In legione Romanā decem sunt cohortes
11. Duo consules quattuor legiones in hostes reduxerunt
12. Frumenti inopia barbaros ad suos fines redire mox coget
13. Agros hostium depopulati nostri milites ingentem praedam rettulerunt
14. Neque Sequani neque Aedui Germanorum regem aggredi ausi sunt
15. Omnes speramus nos nostros hostes victuros esse
16. Barbari in omnibus montibus instructi exercitūs nostri iter impediabant
17. Maximis barbarorum copiis circumventi omnes impetūs diutissime sustinuerunt
18. Graviora onera saepe tulimus et duriores labores passi sumus
19. Ariovistus saepissime promisit se obsides, quos Sequani Aeduis dederant, remissurum esse
20. Ite cives, vestro regi haec dicite

EXERCISE XL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1. Impedimenta in unum locum conferri jubet
2. Exploratores, quos Labienus praemisera, neque pedites neque equites cis flumen viderunt
3. Moriens cervus ramosa cornua, quae laudaverat, contempsisse dicitur
4. Caesar montem a suis teneri et Gallos castra movisse cognovit
5. Pueri, patrem, qui vos erudiit, amate
6. Civitas unius consilio et virtute servata est
7. Verba auditis quae ego consul loquor
8. Audite, cives, verba magni regis
9. Milites, ab eo praelio redeuntes, quemdam servum qui prope impedimenta relictus erat reppererunt
10. Scipio consul creatus suas copias trans mare duxit et Hannibalem, ducem Carthaginiensem, vicit
11. Barbari castra extra muros oppidi posuerant
12. Brutus duas legiones intra fines provinciae suae conscribit
13. Omnia superiora loca a barbarorum multitudine tenentur
14. Tres cohortes pone castra instruxit; quinque alias cum omni equitatu praemisit
15. Quid praeter arma et virtutem quaeris?
16. Magnam domum prope collem, qui est supra urbem, aedificavit
17. Propter vulnera nostri hostes fugientes sequi non poterant
18. Germani putaverunt Gallos prae se timidos esse
19. Nostri aciem hostium sub monte instructam viderunt
20. Iter terciae legionis densis silvis et flumine latissimo impeditur

EXERCISE XLII.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1. Caesar totum montem muniri jubet
2. Flumen transire non ausi barbari in castra redeunt
3. Caesar intelligit Helvetios per nostram provinciam ituros esse
4. Milites decimae legionis Caesarem in multis praeliis secuti se in Ariovistum pugnare velle dixerunt
5. Iter e citiore provinciâ in ulteriorem Galliam longum est et difficile
6. Barbari gloriantur se exercitum Romanum vincere posse
7. Eidem principes redierunt et se obsides dare velle dixerunt
8. Ariovistus dixit se non sine spe magnorum praemiorum fines suos reliquisse
9. Propter hostium multitudinem nostri castra relinquere non audebant
10. Germani agros Sequanorum depopulati ad suos fines redierunt
11. Duas legiones in Galliâ ulteriore, quae in citiore provinciâ nuper conscriptae erant, reliquit
12. Hannibal et Pyrrhum et omnes alios imperatores consilio superavit
13. Legati a senatu Romano missi ad Hannibalis castra venerunt
14. Scio puerum quem vidisti esse bonum
15. In eodem praelio Romani Hasdrubalem Hannibalis fratrem occiderunt
16. Naves viginti ad portum, quem nuper reliquerant, redeunt
17. Galli nostros in itinere aggrediuntur, et septimam legionem repellere conantur
18. Ariovistus dixit se Rhenum transisse
19. Omnes virtutem et laudant et mirantur
20. Omnes praemia virtutis maxima esse scimus

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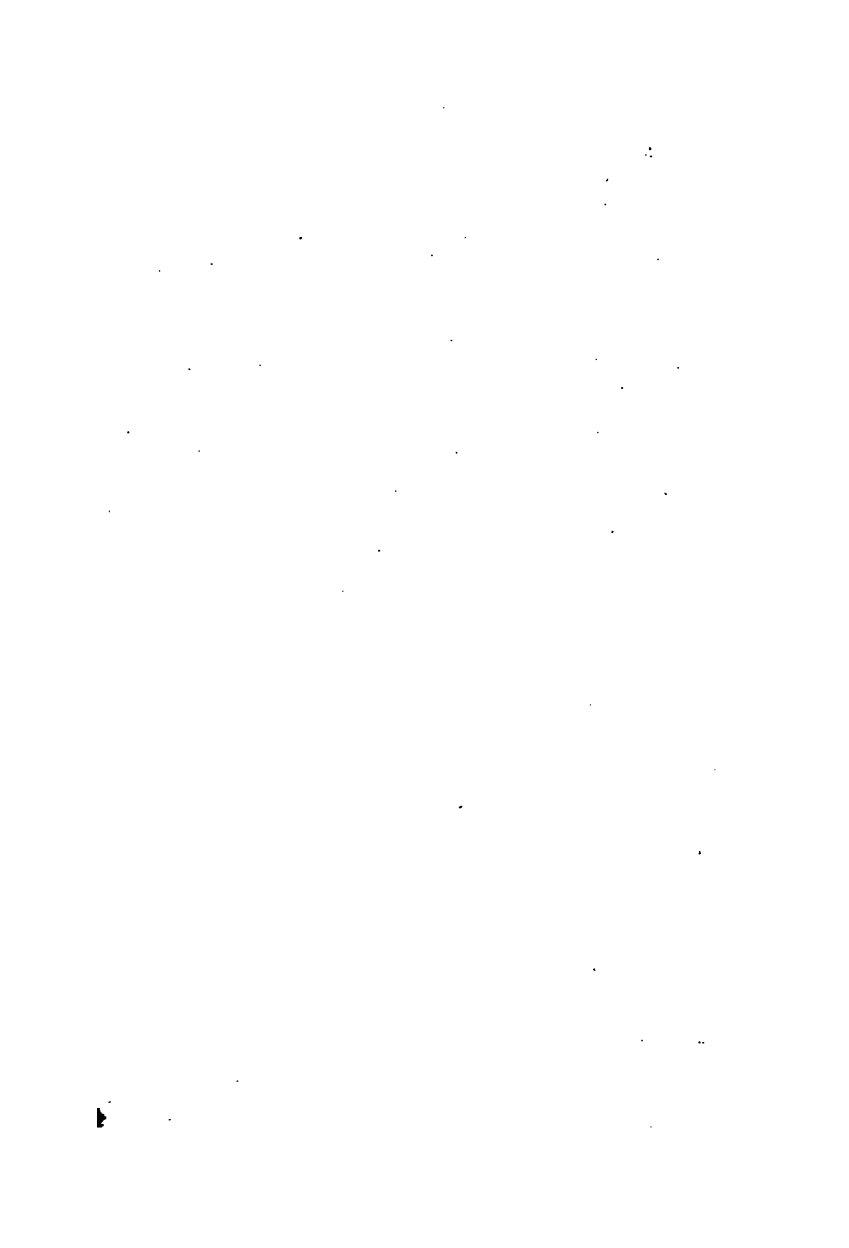
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